

News Flashes

JAPAN'S NEW NAVAL BASE

Geneva, Nov. 5.—(INS)—Charges that Japan is constructing naval bases in the Pacific Islands under her mandate, created a dramatic stir at the meeting of the League of Nations Mandates Commission today.

Strung out strategically just north of the American Island of Guam and east of the Philippines, four islands in the Ladrone group are being fortified, members of the Commission said they had been informed.

MORRO CASTLE MEN ON TRIAL

New York, Nov. 5.—(INS)—Vigorously defended by fellow seamen, five officers of the Morro Castle were to go on trial today on charges of negligence in connection with the disaster off the New Jersey coast which took a toll of 134 lives on September 8.

Facing the loss of their livelihood and possible public disgrace, the officers were to appear before the U. S. Steamboat Inspection Service to answer accusation that they failed to stay at their post of duty while flames were eating their way up from a lower deck of the stricken vessel.

AMERICAN IN GERMAN JAIL

Berlin, Nov. 5.—(INS)—Arrested during the second week in August on unspecified charges, pretty Miss Isabella Lillian Steele of Hollywood, Cal., has been languishing in the Moabit jail here for almost three months. It was learned today.

The United States Consul General is making determined attempts to obtain a full report of her case. All that can be learned is that she apparently was arrested on suspicion on connection with a communist or Espionage affair.

"SOUTHERN CROSS" IN CALIF.

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—(INS)—While a new queen of the skies, Lady Southern Cross, lay in her hanger at municipal airport today, the "Flying Knight" and his companion, rested in seclusion following their record breaking flight from Honolulu.

"The Knight," Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, and his navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor, arrived here yesterday afternoon before a record-breaking crowd of 20,000 persons after flying from Oakland in two hours and six minutes.

CONGRESS MAY FAVOR BONUS

Washington, Nov. 5 (INS)—A poll by the veterans of Foreign Wars revealed today that the Congress elected tomorrow will be more favorable toward payment of the soldier's bonus than any since the fight started.

Out of hundreds of replies received to a V. F. W. questionnaire, less than 40 candidates have said flatly that they will oppose cash payment, said George K. Brobeck, legislative representative.

AVALANCHE OF MUD BURIES 13

Mezzina, Sicily, Nov. 5.—(INS)—Thirteen persons were buried alive when a huge mass of mud broke loose from a mountain and poured down in an avalanche, crushing a house in the village of Bordonaro.

All are believed to be dead, and rescue attempts were abandoned as useless.

PRIESTS MAY BE OUSTED

Mexico City, Nov. 5.—(INS)—The newspaper La Prensa today declared the Vatican would order all priests to leave Mexico as a result of the church controversy here.

"Clerical Circles" were cited as authority for the "announcement." Meanwhile the State of Durango became the eleventh in Mexico to ban Catholic priests, the governors signing an order decreeing that each Catholic clergyman must leave Durango's borders immediately.

"Little Theater" Adopts Unusual Scenic Effects

The next production of the Gulgnol season, "Francesco da Rimini," will inaugurate the use of a new type of set for the first time on the non-professional stage. This set is in the form of a huge book, with each scene enclosed as a page.

The opening scene is in the hall of the castle. The page is turned by the Jester, putting the second scene immediately in view, showing a picturesque garden, painted in an unusually splendid style. The artists have given this scene the correct perspective with its stately fountains, walks and shrubbery.

The costumes are a representation of a most picturesque period, which is the fourteenth century in Italy. Women of this era are attired in light fitting gowns with flowing trains, and the men in tunics resembling the modern overcoat. All costumes are in brilliant colors, an exact characteristic of this period.

HOMECOMING IS SUCCESS AS 900 ALUMNI RETURN

U. K. Grads Entertained with Numerous Dinners And Parties

ANNUAL DANCE IS FINALE OF PROGRAM

Former Students Are Among 13,000 That See Ky.-Bama Tilt

With an estimated attendance of 900 alumni, one of the most successful Homecoming celebrations in several years was observed last Saturday under the auspices of the University Alumni association with a series of events centering around the Kentucky-Alabama game and the Alumni dance.

Events of the day began with the registration of alumni at both the Lafayette and Phoenix hotels. Blue and white ribbons were given to all alumni who registered. Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood and Miss Annell Kelly had charge of registration at the Lafayette and Jim Salyers and Betty H. Huelette were in charge at the Phoenix.

A feature of the morning was the decoration of sorority and fraternity houses in a contest sponsored annually by SuKy Circle for the most appropriately decorated house for Homecoming.

The Kentucky-Alabama game, the main event of the afternoon, was attended by approximately 13,000 people. Featured before the game and during the halves was the "Best Band in Dixie," who gave several special formations for the alumni. The Transylvania college band, guests of the University at the game, also paraded during the half. Just before the game a collection was taken up to complete payment for the new uniforms bought by the band this year.

Following the game, alumni, students, and friends of the University were guests of President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey for their annual tea at Maxwell Place. General open house was also held by all sororities and many old grads and friends dropped in during the two hours that they were held.

Bringing to a close the program for the day, the annual Alumni dance (Continued on Page Four)

CONCERT GROUP WILL HOLD DRIVE

Reorganized Lexington Community Association Will Open Week's Membership Campaign Friday

The Lexington Community Concert association has been reorganized and plans for an active membership campaign during the week of November 9-16 are being formulated. The University is cooperating in the membership drive, as the concerts will be held in Memorial hall.

New officers elected at a meeting held last week at the Lafayette hotel include: Mrs. David Prewitt, president; Mrs. Alice Judson, Mrs. John Clay, Paris, Mr. David Ales, Prof. James Van Pearsom, Richmond, vice-presidents; Prof. R. D. McIntyre, University, executive secretary; Edward Dabney, treasurer, and Mrs. I. D. Best, campaign chairman.

The artists being considered for presentation include: The Barriere Little Symphony, Jose Turbi, pianist; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Rose Hampton, Metropolitan Opera contralto; and either Nelson Eddy or Wilbur Evans, American baritones. \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for others. These memberships include admission to the five concerts and to community concerts held in other cities in the United States. No single admissions to concerts will be sold and no membership may be obtained after the week of the drive. Tickets may be obtained from Dr. Frank L. McVey, Roscoe Stevens, Ralph Winfrey, Philip McGee, Mills Darnell, Dorothy Barger, E. C. Faber, W. Thorn, Tom Livingston, Henry McCown, Miss Mildred Lewis, Dean Sarah Blanding, and Prof. R. D. McIntyre.

FRANKLIN SLATED AS GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. H. L. Franklin will address the International Relations club tonight on the "General European Situation," in Room 203 of the Administration building.

Doctor Franklin is ably fitted for this discussion as he has just returned from a consularship abroad. All students interested in international affairs are urged to attend the meeting.

The club is to be generally organized to night and officers will be elected. Plans will be developed to send delegates to the national convention of the club at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on November 8 and 9.

McBrayer Added To Kitten Staff

According to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by the athletic department, Paul McBrayer of Lawrenceburg has been appointed freshman basketball coach at the University, to succeed Len Miller.

McBrayer is a former Kavanagh High school and University of Kentucky athlete. He coached basketball at Kavanagh for two years, after being graduated from the University.

When a student at the University he was a member of the basketball team in 1928-29-30, playing under Coach Johnny Mauer. He played with the "sophomore wonder team" in 1929 which went to the semi-finals of the Southern tournament. He also made three letters in baseball, alternating as a pitcher and first baseman.

McBrayer succeeds Len Miller who is now athletic director at the Coal Grove, Ohio, High school. He will assume his duties in about two weeks when the first call for freshman candidates will be issued.

'Y' GROUPS WILL SPONSOR DRIVE

Goal of Campaign Is Set At \$1200 Which Will Be Used For Furtherance of Organizations' Work

The Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. groups of the campus will unite for a financial drive to get approximately \$1200 from the faculty, for the support of the organization. The Y.M.C.A. will begin its financial campaign among the men students of the school tonight and will continue for a week.

Workers of the faculty drive will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday for the instruction and plans of the campaign. This group is made up largely of members of the staff of the University and will call on members of the staff in an effort to raise the prescribed amount. The money raised by the joint drive of the two "Y" groups will be divided on a basis of two-thirds to the Y.M.C.A. and one-third to the Y.W.C.A., which is the representative of the men to the women enrolled in the school.

The student campaign will be conducted by the senior and freshmen cabinets, which will meet in the "Y" rooms at 7 o'clock tonight. It is planned to call upon every male student in the University, in the effort to raise the money. The funds raised by the program are used to edit the "K" book, pay salary of faculty and secretaries of the organizations, dorm meetings, College Night, help finance Pitkin club, and to bring outstanding speakers to the campus.

SMITH TO VISIT HERE

Dr. C. C. Smith of Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., who is making a study of teacher training in the institutions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be at the University on November 7 for a conference with Dean Boyd, Dean Taylor, Professor Gills, and Mrs. M. K. Duncan at Dean Taylor's office.

Boone Commission Sponsors Contests

University and High School Students Compete in Essay Writing, Oratory

The Daniel Boone Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring Essay and Oratorical contests among the various high schools, colleges, and universities throughout the state. The contests began on October 31, and will end on December 15.

Junior and senior high school contests will be held in the eleven educational districts of the state, prizes will be awarded in each district, and all first prize winners will compete in the state contest.

The universities and colleges will conduct individual contests with each institution making its own awards and each first prize winner will compete for a state prize.

The contestants may select any or all of the characteristics of Daniel Boone and his career as subject matter. Essays must not be less than 1,000 nor more than 1,500 words typewritten on one side of the paper only, and each essay must be original, except for any quotation which must be enclosed in quotation marks. Orations must be limited to 12 minutes, must be original, and local winning orations must be delivered in the state contest.

The prizes offered by the Bicentennial Commission are: regional prizes—A Daniel Boone Memorial half-dollar, rimmed with solid silver and attached to an appropriately printed blue ribbon as first prize and a duplicate attached to a red ribbon as second prize.

State Prizes—A Daniel Boone Memorial half-dollar, rimmed with gold and attached to a gold bar appropriately inscribed, to each of the four state prize winners: (a) Junior High essays; (b) Senior High essays; (c) University-College essays; (d) University-College orations.

Tidesmen Down Cats 34-14, In Flashy Style

RED ELEPHANTS CONTINUE ON TO NATIONAL TITLE

Big Blue's Efforts Futile Against 'Bama's Long Passing Attack

JOHNSON'S 69-YARD DASH FEATURES GAME

Kentuckians Outplay Tidesmen During Second Half of Play

'Bama's Red Elephants continued their march toward national championship honors by stopping the Wildcats of Kentucky, 34-14, Saturday afternoon on Stoll field before a Homecoming crowd of 13,000.

Alabama's mighty cohorts bewildered the Kentuckians in the first half with a dazzling long-distance passing attack that netted them three touchdowns, but the "never-say-die" spirit of the Big Blue came back in the second half to outplay the Red Elephants and score 14 points to the Tide's 13, to gain the unique distinction of being the only team to score two touchdowns against the Tidesmen this season.

Johnson, the Ashland Express, outshone any other back on the field and scored both of the Kentucky touchdowns, the second a scintillating 69 yard run from scrimmage, during which he outran the two star Alabama sophomores, Riley and Boozer. With his star running mate, Pritchard, out of the game, Johnson was forced to carry the brunt of the Kentucky attack, and despite the fact that he was guarded closely he averaged almost 9 yards every time he carried the ball, which was better than any other back in the game.

Jimmy Long led the great play of the Kentucky line, which on two occasions stopped the Tide's running attack, and despite the fact that he had first downs within Kentucky's ten yard line.

Alabama's express-train running attack, which ground over Georgia, Tennessee and other teams in the South, was stopped time and again by the furious defense of the Wildcats, and Alabama had to resort to the spectacular passing attack of Howell and Riley in order to pile up the margin of touchdowns.

The Big Blue rose to great heights during the third quarter when, with (Continued on Page Four)

PLAYS OF IBSEN TO BE OFFERED

Mme. Hammer, Noted Actress, Will Appear in Three Performances at Training School Auditorium Nov. 8-9

Mme. Borgney Hammer, celebrated Norwegian actress, will appear in Lexington November 8 and 9 at the Training School auditorium, presenting three Hendrik Ibsen plays.

Mme. Hammer, formerly of the National Theater of Christiania, Norway, will be supported by an outstanding New York cast, including Courtney White, who is well known to theater goers in that city.

The plays, "Ghosts," "The Master Builder," and "Hedda Gabler" will be presented Thursday evening, Friday afternoon, and Friday evening respectively, and will present this famous actress to Lexington audiences for the first time.

New York critics are agreed that Mme. Hammer is the ideal actress for the recreation of Ibsen's heroines. Her Norwegian temperament enables her to understand the author's thoughts to a great advantage, since Ibsen himself was a Norse.

Courtney White, who supports Mme. Borgney, has had much experience in the theater, having played the title role of "Dracula" for two years on Broadway and having appeared as Ned in "Strange Interlude," with the Theater Guild.

Other members of note who will support Mme. Hammer are Sidney Slon, who lately played "Lorenzo" in the Maude Adams-Otis Skinner version of "The Merchant of Venice"; Mme. Borgney Noreen, who recently appeared with Walter Connolly in "His Character" in Search of an Author; and who appeared with Mme. Hammer last season, and Eileen Lane, who has just returned from the Paris stage to appear with Mme. Hammer.

Miss Anna Chandler Goff, under whose auspices the cast is appearing in Lexington, may be reached at the Lexington College of Music. The telephone number is Ashland 639. Arrangements for reservations for the three performances may be made with her.

Adolf Hitler Openly Defied By Teutonic Bishops in His Effort to Restore Harmony

Berlin, Nov. 5.—(INS)—Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller today demanded the scalp of Bishop Theophil Wurm of Wuerttemberg; while the former's subordinates, ignoring Reich leader Adolf Hitler's attempts to restore peace to the Lutheran Church, refused to budge from Bishop Wurm's Administrative quarters at Stuttgart.

Bishop Mueller, a personal representative told International News Service, has patched up his quarrel with Bishop Hans Meisner of Bavaria, whom he had removed. Bishop Wurm, however, must not be reinstated, the spokesmen for the Reichsbishop said.

Practical defiance of Hitler was manifest in both camps of the church today.

Commissar Kraus of the Reichsbishop at Stuttgart (Co) continued to hold the administrative offices there, and showed no intention of giving up his post to make way for Bishop Wurm's return, although his reinstatement was understood to have been ordered by Hitler himself.

The rebel group, on the other hand, disregarded Nazi orders when twenty thousand gave an enthusiastic welcome at Nuremberg to Bishop Meisner in spite of the orders of the Reichsbishop.

Those to be pledged are: Dorothy Whelan, Virginia Murrill, Jean Allen, Elizabeth Hobson, Mary Ellen Nevins, and Virginia Robinson.

The pledges were selected on the basis of manuscripts which they submitted to be judged by the active members.

Selections were made at a business meeting held Sunday night, following the formal initiation of Mary Elizabeth Earle, Dorothy Whitworth, Loraine Faulconer, Willie Hughes Smith, and Mary Elizabeth Potts.

Other officers of Chi Delta Phi are Helen Jones, vice-president; and Martha Giltner, treasurer.

Two gifts of publications to the University library, of especial value in revealing the foreign mind, have been received during the last week, according to an announcement made by library officials last week.

One of these is a collection of newspapers, periodicals, and pamphlets dealing with the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss and the political situation in Austria at that time. There were presented by Dr. Henri Beaumont, assistant professor of psychology, who was in Vienna when the revolt took place last summer.

The other gift, which is a group of general reports and programs of the Fifth International Congress of Home Economics held in Berlin this week, was presented by Ethel Lee Parker, professor of Home Economics at the University. Miss Parker attended the conference last summer.

During the last few weeks the library has also received from Dr. Claude Trapp of Lexington old engravings of General Robert E. Lee and Henry Clay, made in 1845 from paintings by Dodge; six medical books, three manuscripts, and a large number of medical pamphlets from Dr. Mary McClellan; and ninety-two miscellaneous volumes from the former Confederate Veterans home, Pewee Valley, through Mrs. Jovett Taylor Cannon, Frankfort.

Mme. Hammer, formerly of the National Theater of Christiania, Norway, will be supported by an outstanding New York cast, including Courtney White, who is well known to theater goers in that city.

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LAWYERS ABOLISH CLASS OFFICERSHIPS

At the convocation of the Law College held last Thursday in Memorial hall, it was decided by the personnel of the college to abolish the direct rule of class officers over a body of students. Plans were discussed for the formulation of a board of executives consisting of five members which are to be chosen from each class and the various honoraries of the college.

This board will handle all social and business matters of the organization and will be open for suggestions from all members. The board consists of: H. I. Stegmaler, H. H. Gearing, J. M. Stevenson, Lloyd Leckie, and C. L. Buckner.

Following the meeting, the opinion was expressed by George Skinner, the presiding officer, "that with a board, there will be more of an interest in a common and not an individualistic affair."

COUNCIL TO TAKE ACTION

The names of a number of men students who were guilty of misconduct at the dance last Saturday night were presented to the Men's Student council at a meeting of that body at 5 p. m. yesterday in the dean of men's office. These persons will be summoned to appear before the council at its next regular meeting. The council has power to suspend a student from school or to withdraw his social privileges.

SUKY PRESENTS ANNUAL AWARDS AT ALUMNI HOP

Trideltis and Triangles Win Gold Loving Cups in Decoration Contest

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU'S TAKE SECOND HONORS

Keller-Oram Firm Wins Cup For Best Decorated Store Front

Winners of the gold loving cups awarded each year by SuKy circle for the most appropriately decorated fraternity and sorority house, were announced Saturday night at the Alumni dance by J. B. Croft, president of SuKy circle.

The winning sorority was Delta Delta Delta and the winning fraternity the Triangle. Runners-up were Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma in the sorority division and Alpha Lambda Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Nu in the fraternity division. The contest was close, with only one point separating the first three in the men's division.

The Tri-Delt winning design showed an open song book with the words and notes of "On, On, U. of K." on one side and the words and notes of "Stars Fell on Alabama" on the other. Each side bore the maps of the respective states and on the map of Alabama were large blue stars, each bearing the photograph of one of the Kentucky football players.

The Triangles had a large blue ship riding the moving waves of a red sea, and the inscription "Ride That Tide." Both the winning entries had a multitude of red, white and blue streamers decorating the houses.

The most unusual entry was that of the Alpha Lambda Taus, which showed a large elephant with a white Wildcat sitting on its back and chewing the elephant's tail. Through an electrical device, the elephant and the wildcat were shown in motion.

The judges of the contest were Major B. E. Brewer, head of the military department; Clinton Cleveland, head of the Lexington Leader advertising staff, and Len Tracey of the Lexington Herald.

SuKy also held a similar contest for the most uniquely decorated store window. This contest, it was announced, was won by the Keller-Oram Flower company. Second prize in this contest was won by Meyer and Hinkle Clothing company. By virtue of winning first place, the Keller-Oram store will keep the special SuKy cup for one week.

Kampus Kernels

There will be a meeting of actives and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi in basement of McVey hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Science building.

Those who sold tags for the Student Union Building fund are asked to please turn their money over to Henry McCown or James Shropshire as soon as possible.

There will be a Mortar Board meeting at 5 p. m. today in the Women's building. Very important and all members please be present. If any of the members have either tickets or money out from the dance, please bring it to the meeting.

Lamp and Cross, senior honorary, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Important business will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

All entries for the intramural ping-pong tournament must be turned in today before 4 p. m. to Mr. Mackensmith at the intramural office.

The social committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday, in the Woman's building.

Members of the world fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in the Woman's building.

The Y. W. C. A. book group, with Miss Lois Neal, chairman, will meet at 3 p. m., Thursday, in the Woman's building.

All women students are invited to attend the meeting of the women's forum, which will be held at 7:15 tonight in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Dr. Esther Cole, of the political science department, will speak on the subject, "A New Deal for Women."

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FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Among the many appropriations given to the various departments by the administration, there appears one which is issued purely for your enjoyment. It is one of the most substantial funds donated for such a cause to be found in the long list confronting the authorities. They pass up many items needing more money to assure the students of quality in this type of amusement. It is the fund set aside at the beginning of the year for the Sunday afternoon musicales held in Memorial hall.

During the winter months at 4 p. m. every Sunday, some well-known artist, or musical body which the committee-in-charge has been definitely assured will provide the type of program which will both entertain and enlighten the student audience, appears in concert. At present, the audience consists largely of townspeople while students, either through ignorance, or lack of desire to inform themselves on what is taking place, fail to attend the musicales.

If the student should glance over the list of artists appearing this season, he will find at least one or

two performances which are sure to attract some portion of his interest. Many of the artists appearing on the concerts would demand a box office price of not less than three dollars.

The Sunday afternoon musicales are not lacking in entertainment quality in any respect. Occasionally a University musicale group will appear on the list. When such is the instance, the student may be assured that it has some definite value and deserves a place alongside the performances of many of the prominent New York musicians appearing during the same season. Why not find out what the University really does offer you for the forty-seven dollars you pay the business office at the beginning of each semester?

SOLDIERS OF SYMPHONY

Who, among all of those 13,000 football fans at Saturday's game did not thrill at the martial splendor of Kentucky's brilliant band?

To director John Lewis, to Major B. E. Brewer, to loyal Wildcat supporters, to members of the band, themselves, we voice a true appreciation of the student body. Owing to the intensive campaigning of Major Brewer and the generosity of those in whom is found a genuine pride for our University, new uniforms that further enhance the magnificence of Kentucky's musical corps, have been purchased. Under the guidance of Mr. Lewis the band members have worked until a near-perfection has been achieved.

When those 80 soldiers of symphony marched down Stoll field, fairly radiating the sparkle of youth, with legs flashing in unison, with exhilarating tones pouring forth from lustrous instruments with the precision of a crack military unit in their movements, whose heart did not beat a bit faster; whose emotions were not aroused?

We all are indebted; we all realize how much time and patient practice have been necessary for the few minutes of glory at each game; we all are sincerely grateful.

ALABAMA'S SPORTSMANSHIP

Through the channels of various publications the news has been broadcast that on the campus of a certain prominent Southern school, students are petitioning to drop Alabama off their schedule because in their last game they claim one or more Alabama players used unsportsmanlike tactics in defeating them.

After witnessing Saturday's game it hardly seems probable that Alabama could be guilty of such maneuvers. Of course football is a game in which injuries frequently occur but any obviously foul tactics are quickly apparent to the referees.

Statistics of the Kentucky-Alabama game show that there were four penalties totaling 23 yards, called during the game. This indicates that this game at least was cleanly played. Kentucky has always endeavored to maintain that reputation.

Kentucky has won only one game in its long series with the Crimson Tide. It seems that such a record would discourage any team; but not Kentucky. It merely adds an incentive to their play and Alabama has always taken this spirit in a friendly feeling of rivalry. Kentuckians would as soon give up the sport of football as to drop the constantly victorious Red Elephants from their schedule.

No criticism has ever come from Kentucky against Alabama. The

team from the Capstone has maintained a leading spot in the national limelight and they are truly a credit to the conference. Let us hope then that this last criticism is not coming from a very serious source and will not gain headway.

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By WALTER GIRDLER

Prof. Grehan says that "Slump Battle" Scotty Chabbers is Bert Johnson's inspiration. . . . this seems to be pretty much the truth if one will note the look of contentment on the faces of those two when they are sitting together. . . . We will have to make Prof. Grehan one of our snappers from now on.

FLASH—Kappa Nell Craik is now free as far as any out-of-town romance is concerned, so you local lovers may have a chance from now on.

A letter from Mary Faber White, Ohio, who some weeks ago left school and returned to Pennsylvania, carries the information that she is not married as reported about school, but that her engagement is to be announced some time in the very near future.

Irvin Faber glanced at himself in the Tavern mirror Saturday afternoon. . . . the shock was to great for him and he proceeded to pass out cold. . . . poor boy, he at last caught on to himself.

FLASH—Rockie Stevens got caught in an embarrassing situation over the week-end when his last year's love, Ruth Rodgers, came to town while Rockie was trying to do a little courting with Tri Delt Kopp. . . . then too we must remember that real love of his down Tennessee way.

Two Pat Hall girls borrowed their date's car several nights ago and went for a little ride. . . . they turned on the radio and heard much to their surprise that their dates had reported the car stolen and that the police were looking for it. . . . the poor bewildered girls parked the car in front of the Tavern and took out for the Hall as if racing for life.

We understand that Lucy Guerant has a dog which she named after Irvin Faber. . . . the name applied is that of "Squatting." Irvin's nick-name. . . . the dog is a bull dog. . . . much can be made of this, but we will let you draw your own conclusions.

Bill Humphries and "Old Lady" Drake seemed to forget the cold weather Saturday and went wading in the campus creek shortly after the game, and continued to wander about bare-footed—some fun, eh, boys!

Alfama Anna Jeanne Blackburn is still carrying on a very heavy correspondence with a mountain school teacher and former UK student named Charlie Buckhannon. . . . we may as well tell you local lads that your attempts at making time are rather useless.

FLASH—Latest news from New York gives us the information that former student Ed Moffett and Virginia Brown are putting on quite a courting act and both say that they have found what they are looking for.

John McKinley believes that the early bird gets the worm. . . . so we find him over at the home of Phyllis Caskey about 10 a. m. Sunday morning.

The four church goers, Endicott, Lloyd, Staples, and Reiger, are still at it. . . . are your actions during the week such that they merit your going to church on Sunday? . . . How about this Warfield?

The former waiter at the Tri Delt house returned for Homecoming and what a reception he did get at that lodge. . . . What a way some people have with the women!

Mary Thurber came back to town and Joe Schultz was again in his element. Yes, sir, Homecoming sure does bring together many many lovers.

FLASH—That Turnspide can find more ways to get places than almost anyone on the campus. . . . Some intentional and a few unintentional. . . . Sunday night she fainted in the arms of Dick Bush. . . . Which type was this, Georgia?

Francis Roads, former Kappa, has taken over the duties of house mama in Cincinnati. Not bad after being out of school only two years, Francis.

Rissa Hieronymus stood up Cliff Collins the other night to have a date with her old love, Jack Carlington. . . . You just can't forget the past, can you Rissa?

I, J. Sunny Day, do hereby declare that Walter H. Girdler is a panlywaist on account of how he won't write in his lousy column that it makes Cameron Van Stavern Coffman very happy when slides are shown in darkened classrooms so he can play "hands" with Pauline "Poly" Craddock—said Girdler making said refusal because said Coffman knows entirely too much on aforementioned Girdler for that same Girdler to write such trivial matters about also aforementioned Coffman. Signed and attested before 13 notary public this 5th day of November, 1934.

JEST AMONG US

About the only persons who might surpass some radio entertainers for a remarkable capacity of mediocre ability are their announcers.

With the initiation of Wheeler and Woolsey into the mystic order of Kentucky Colonels, our government once more has exhibited that rare gift of ability to choose the right men for the right jobs.

Oh well, we Independent students have decided that the life of a politician is not necessarily one that eventually leads to those pearly gates.

These cold November days have practically ruined this year's crop of flowers; however, at the dance Saturday night, a few varieties of the domesticated fall-flower were to be seen.

We are afraid to put more than a gallon of gas in our auto tank at a time; the rust might wash off and stop up the line.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By CAPEL McNASH

Lucy Jean Anderson hates to admit it, but she was born in Paris, Kentucky, 22 years ago. She is five feet tall and never gets any heavier than 103 pounds, no matter how many helpings of french-fried potatoes she eats. One thing she likes very much to do is eat large quantities of that good strawberry jam her mother makes so well.

You've seen her out there leading the cheering section, and if Lucy Jean can't make you hoarse cheering for old Kentucky, nobody can. How one small girl can be president of Chi Delta Phi, treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, historian for Phi Beta, editor for Mortar Board, secretary of the YWCA, and a member of The Kernel staff all at the same time is hard to understand, and she admits that she has to take notes up all over the house to remind her what she has to do next.

Riding is her favorite sport, even when she falls off. Just ordinary riding isn't thrilling enough for her so she learned to jump last year and she thinks it's the most thrilling sport there is. When she was younger she had three ponies, but now all she has is a bowl of goldfish and a dog named Hink, whose name she wishes was Imp. She is very fond of pets, and at various times has had several chameleons which disappeared, some white mice she ate, a turtle that got lost, and a miniature dog named Pedro who could stand on the palm of her hand, until he died of pneumonia. She got Pedro while she was in Cuba. She is Scotch by descent, but much prefers Wayne King to bagpipes and Cab Calloway. Sailboats and Bob Maloney thrill her, but of course she hasn't got a sailboat. . . .

Last year they decided that she was the Beauty Queen for 1934—the most beautiful girl on the campus, and Ruby Dunn's picture brightened the pages of newspapers all over the United States, and even Mexico—doubtless causing an increased immigration from that country. She was born in Cincinnati in 1914, doesn't like sweets or spinach, but potatoes are very much O. K. with her. She is majoring in music and they liked her singing so well at the University extension studios of station WHAS that they made her a staff soloist, last year, and her violin playing is just as fine. She plays in Guignol and philharmonic orchestras, belongs to Strollers, Glee club, and is a Phi Beta pledge. She is a recent and attractive addition to Andy Anderson's orchestra, and when she

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

OBITUARY

I heard the prelude when the night was still, as still as sleep, as a scarlet moon. And the wine-dark sky was clouded with vertical bars. Then the strong young notes came swiftly from frosted keys and the eager, eager fingers sought hungrily, hungrily, hungrily. It was only April when I heard it last, that minor song; that blither, blither, beautiful song.

I heard the melody in rain, as crisp and clear as sharp, dry leaves, as exquisite pain. And the perfect notes came marching with the beat of the rain and I heard the age-old rhythm again. And then with the drizzle of sunshine it rose and rose,—high, high, like a legion of swallows shrieking by.

But then the song came slower and struggled in the sun, and the garish flame of morning had begun. A note—a note—The sun streamed in. The song was done.

It was only April when I heard it last, that minor song; that blither, blither, beautiful song.

—HELEN FRANCIS

A WANDERER IN WONDER LAND

What if I am bashful? It isn't my fault; I've just lately figured it out. My coyness is the result of the sanctimoniousness of society. I am taught not to be a hypocrite when everywhere people adhere to formalisms. It's those infernal "How are you," "Come and see me," and "Go home with me" expressions that have caused it. I never know how to respond; and although the whole of my visits are often spoiled by the dreaded expectancy of not knowing when one is coming, I am always so taken by surprise when it does come, that I'm barely able to grunt out some answer (as unfitting as it is guttural) which causes me to blush during the rest of the evening.

Of all the spurious expressions I have ever experienced, the most hypocritical is one of the most finishes her course here, she hopes to obtain some sort of radio work. She has made her own way through college by working in offices and cafeterias, and by singing. A man doesn't have to be tall, dark, handsome, or wealthy to please Ruby—just so he's nice. However, she's never been engaged, or even in love. She likes to cook and keep house for her mother when she's home, and once she had a fine polio dog named Major, but he was killed by an automobile. She tries not to want things, because she dreads disappointment, but if her hopes and dreams come true, she would like to send her young brother, Harold, through school.

say, at the right time, to the right person, in the right place. Perhaps in the far future I shall become one of those automatic human mechanisms able to spurt out the proper expressions, always to fit the occasion. But to tell the truth, I doubt if I shall live long enough to realize that attainment. So, here again I offer that motion to the effect that men be allowed some originality and freedom of expression, or else, that there be formulated one definite answer for each definite question, to fit each definite occasion.

—DREYFUS BRASHIAR

Literary Bits:—Among the scintillating and glamorous colors of bits of paper lies the old age tale of travel. . . . the panorama of life and love that goes on against colorful backgrounds from one end of the universe to the other. . . . the display in the library, engendered and sponsored by none other than Bill Acosta, produces such an effect that you'll saunter by, hesitate, go back, and invariably leave with a couple of books, whose stories are guaranteed to fascinate you from beginning to end. . . . Too bad all of you English students missed seeing "Richard, the Third" in Louisville, Friday, Oct. 19. Professor Yates, who attended the performance expressed his opinion in the statement that Walter Hampden was very good in the part of Richard, as well as anyone could be in the part of such a renowned character, but that he was disappointed in the rest of the play. . . . wonder if any of you students saw it; if you did, write me a note and give me your opinion. . . . just for curiosity.

Department Offers Sociology Courses

The University Extension department has made arrangements to offer courses in Sociology for the first semester which are to be given at Covington, Ky. Arrangements have been made with the University through its Extension department to offer two two-credit courses in Sociology to be given at Covington during the first semester of 1934-1935. The courses, which will be given by Dr. Harry Best, head of the department of sociology, as instructor are: Sociology 101, Social Dependence, and Sociology 103, Criminology. The class meets on Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock in the Covington public library for a period of eight weeks. Contract bridge lessons are offered in a special Union course at Purdue University.

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The KENTUCKY KERNEL



Who wouldn't prefer a cigarette that's easier on the throat says Joan Blondell

See JOAN BLONDELL in Warner Bros. Picture, "DAMES"

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

Saturday afternoon on Stoll field a great Alabama team, perhaps the greatest in the history of the Crimson Tide, met and defeated the Wildcats of Kentucky by what might be termed a top-heavy score. Many of the alumni were there hoping to see their down-trodden alma mater come through and upset the Tidesmen.

Strange as it may seem, however, there is no complaining. The students are backing Wynne and the team to an even greater extent. The alumni, without exception, went home happy with glowing praises for the Kentucky team, Wynne and Johnson's long run. What brought this about is team spirit. When that spirit flamed as it did during that second half, it spreads to the crowd and win, lose or draw the crowd is for the team and the school to the last one.

Every pep meeting brings out orators who harangue the students and blame them for lack of school spirit and say that without their loyalty they cannot expect to have a winning team. Editorials are written along the vein.

This line of reasoning is somewhat in error. A fighting spirit does not come from the bleachers. They are not on the field playing the game. The will to win must start from the team. If they have the spirit to fight in the face of great handicaps, they will imbue their watchers and friends with that great spirit. They say that all the world loves a winner but there are just as many who cheer the underdog, if he fights.

Such was the case Saturday. When the fans saw an outclassed Kentucky team suddenly rare up in the third quarter and go down the field with a power that not even the great Crimson Tide could stop. They went wild. It did not matter that that attack was only good for two touchdowns, and that physical handicaps were too great to bring about a victory. What counted was that that team was fighting to the last bit of its ability and the crowd appreciated it and so they went home happy.

That is what is creating school spirit. Examples are many and close at hand of teams that were beaten but fought so hard that in succeeding years a spirit arose that brought those teams out of the depths to a championship plane. The spirit started with the team and went from there to the student body which eventually brought them a winner. So be it with Kentucky. The spirit has arrived.

Wunderlich, Bush Named Winners Of Stroller's Trophy

Dick Bush and Dorothy Wunderlich were the winners of the loving cups presented Thursday night for their acting in "The Man on the Kerb" and "The Artist," respectively, in Strollers' annual amateur night contest. This will count 75 points toward their membership in the organization.

The skits presented and the characters taking part were as follows: Dorothy Wunderlich and Jesse Willmott in "The Artist"; Sarah Slack and Dick Bush in "The Man on the Kerb"; Barbara Smith and Milton Rosenblum, also "The Man on the Kerb"; and Mary Lou Stark and Carol English in "A Good Woman."

Strollers' eligibility list for 1934-35 was announced as follows: Martha Ammerman, John West, Ruth Woodrum, Martha Shipp, Martha Vass, Thelma Renfro, Robert Moore, Elizabeth Robinson, Capel McNash, Dorothy Moore, Frank Burger, Mary Sugg, Elizabeth Millard, John Stuart, Katherine Combs, Virginia Throgmorton, W. T. Thomas, C. T. Hertsch, Matilda Denton, and Sara Wells. Membership in Strollers is based on 100 points, with all who made the eligibility list being awarded their first twenty-five points.

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FIRST OPEN HOUSE

The first general open house of the year will be held at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon, in the Woman's building, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Lebus, hostess. All University students are invited to attend this event, which will be fashioned after the customary entertainments inaugurated last year. An orchestra will furnish music for dancing, and refreshments will be served.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

From Enemy Camps

By JOE QUINN

What Future Opponents Did Saturday

Southwestern 0 Blrm. S. 7
Tulane 15 Miss. U. 0
Tennessee 12 Fordham 13
Kentucky's two major opponents remaining on the schedule found the going a little rough last week and only one of them was able to survive the storm.

Although the Green Wave of Tulane was apparently the better team, it was hard pressed to demonstrate its superiority over a stubborn Mississippi defense that consistently worried the Greenies. It was not until late in the third period that Tulane was able to score after Bryan had run 50 yards to the 1-yard line and Simons took it over. Joe Loftin raced 41 yards in the final quarter for the second touchdown.

Tennessee handed its second defeat of the year when they were beaten 13-12 by Fordham in one of the principal games of the day. The Vols outplayed the New York Rams in every department and were leading until the final period. Sarasky, Ram halfback, opened the last can to with a 61-yard dash for the second Fordham score. He had already converted the first extra point but missed his second try, but it proved unnecessary.

Southwestern, next Wildcat opponent, dropped a 7-0 decision to Birmingham-Southern.

Homecoming Day Is Declared Success

(Continued from Page One)
was held from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Alumni gymnasium. Music was furnished by Andy Anderson and his orchestra. Announcement of the winners of the house decorations and also the winners of the store decorations were made during the dance. Keller-Oram Company, florists, was adjudged the best in the store decoration contest, with Meyer and Hinkle Company, second. Chaperones at the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Judge and Mrs. Charles I. Dawson, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. E. Cronley Elliott, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dean Sarah G. Blanding, and Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones.

BEAUMONT TO SPEAK

Dr. Henri Beaumont, of the department of psychology, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight to the Woman's club of the Second Presbyterian church, on "Present Day Conditions in Europe."

At 3 p. m. Wednesday he will speak before the Woman's club at Versailles, basing his discussion on his trip through Europe this summer.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

IVORY TIPS

By NORMAN GARLING

The favorite story of Bernie Bierman, Minnesota football coach, relates how Ted Cox scouted Schoolboy Rowe, when the Tiger pitcher was one of the best high school half backs in the south. . . . He hadn't dreamed of a major league baseball career at the time. . . . Cox was interested in getting Rowe to enroll at Tulane, where Bierman was coaching, but Rowe declined because he was afraid he would have difficulty learning out of books and would not be eligible to play. . . . West Point sent out cadets to ride the Army mule and smoke the peace pipe with Illiniwek, the traditional Illinois Indian, who marches ahead of the band, for the game at Illinois Saturday. . . . Ken Willard, former Northwestern diving star, is now varsity swimming coach at California Institute of Technology where he is an aeronautical engineer.

Pittsburgh's victory over Southern California was more one sided than the score showed. . . . Moving pictures of the game showed that Pitt scored a touchdown which was disallowed by the officials. . . . Mike Nickles' touchdown in the second quarter, ruled illegal because Referee Hackett said that Weisenbaugh had touched the ground with his knees before throwing a lateral pass, actually was deserved. . . . Weisenbaugh did not touch the ground until after he had thrown the ball. . . . Jay Berwanger's full name is John Jacob Berwanger. . . . His teammates call him "The Dutchman." . . . After considering engineering and medicine Jay has settled on law as a career. . . . His hardest course this year is legal accounting. . . .

At a testimonial dinner the other evening the Rev. John O'Hara, C. S. C. president of the University of Notre Dame, said, "All the Deans are not with St. Louis." . . . He then introduced the deans of the five colleges of the university. . . . He didn't use the word dizzy, showing admirable restraint. . . . Willie O'Neal of St. Benedict's (Kansas) college had two teeth driven into the roof of his mouth in the first quarter of the game with Hastings. . . . He was rushed to a dentist and while being examined a radio announced that Hastings had tied the score. . . . While demanding that the teeth be pulled under an anesthetic, which was done. . . . He then returned to the field and scored two touchdowns, winning the game with his face twice normal size. . . . It sounds like a Frank Merriwell story. . . .

Coach Bob Zupke of Illinois always takes a nap for an hour or two after lunch, arising just in time to go to football practice. . . . Michigan has copyrighted its squad roster and playing numbers to curb bootleg football programs. . . . Irving Jaffee, holder of three Olympic skating championships, will have a tuxedo with the New York Americans hockey team this season. . . . Fielding Yost of Michigan says that in his opinion the Warner double wing back is the weakest system football has developed. . . . Notre Dame and Michigan are the only football systems that consistently use the balanced line.

University Frosh Tests Are Released

(Continued from Page One)

Renaker, Milton Rosenblum, George Secor, Jack Shanklin, Thomas Spragens, Perry Stephens, William Sisco, Frank W. Vannoy, Mary Faber White, Jesse D. Willmott, Clarence Wolfe, Julia Wood, and Dorothy Wunderlich.

Students in the highest ten percent in the English test are: Dixie Abram, Caroline Adams, James Ashcraft, Mila Jane Bailey, Henrietta Bedford, Wendell Binkley, Lawrence Boland, Mettler Bowser, Taber Brewer, Julia Brown, Donald Brown, J. Frank Burger, Daisy Cain, Ann Baldwin Carter, Murphy Combs, Clifton Cropper, Henry Dade, Hazel Dauthitt, Martha Durham, Edythe Echols, Joy Edgerton, Frank Ellis, Robert Fish, Ruel Foster, James Furlong, Vera Gillespie, Edwin Gilbert, Vivian Gregory, Harrison Green, Philip Haring, B. H. Henard, Clinton Hopkins, Gerald Jaggers, Marjorie Jenkins, Lucille Jones, Virginia Kendrick, Rae Lewis, Richard Lewis, John Thos. Lynch, Wanda Lee Lynch, Evelyn McAlister, William McCabe, Russell McKisli, Capel McNash, Elizabeth Miller, Martha Moore, Garni Moretti, Virginia Mount, Marie Mulvane, William W. Neal, Martha B. Perry, Belmont Ramsey, Sarah Mintree Renaker, Evelyn Robertson, Jessie Roby, Milton Rosenblum, George Secor, Martha Shipp, William Sisco, Thomas Spragens, Mary Hester Strouse, Anne Todd, Marie Ann Vogler, Alice Beryl Webster, Mary Faber White, Jesse D. Willmott, and Dorothy Wunderlich.

Those attaining the upper 10 percent in the mathematics test are: James Ashcraft, Mettler Bowser, Taber Brewer, Donald Brown, Frank Burger, Charles Carney, Merle Carter, John Chambers, Earnest Cleveland, Robert Coleman, Achel B. Colvin, Alvenia Connell, William Craig, Clifton Cropper, Henry Dade, William Davis, Rudolph deRoode, Paul Divine, Philip Englehardt, Lewis Etherington, Robert Fish, George Fister, John Eddie McGroarty, sophomore center at Marquette, is the best punter on the squad, but isn't used in that capacity because of his position. . . . Bo McMillin, Indiana football coach, is a natural optimist. . . . After his team had won from Ohio university, he said: "That's one more game than we expected to win this season." . . . Captain Russ Fisher of the Iowa football team has a six-months-old son. . . .

There are only three players in the organization without collegiate background, Mose Kelsch, and Harp Vaughan of Pittsburgh, and Dick Lackman of Philadelphia. . . . The list does not include John "Bull" Doehring, the Bears' southpaw passer, who is a holdout. . . .

Eddie McGroarty, sophomore center at Marquette, is the best punter on the squad, but isn't used in that capacity because of his position. . . . Bo McMillin, Indiana football coach, is a natural optimist. . . . After his team had won from Ohio university, he said: "That's one more game than we expected to win this season." . . . Captain Russ Fisher of the Iowa football team has a six-months-old son. . . .

Classified Ads

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Between Limestone and Rose Streets on Euclid avenue, child's white gold-rimmed glasses in black case. Engraved on the case was "Smiling Optical Co., Third St., Louisville, Ky. Return to 402 Rose street. Reward.

LOST—Brown leather key case containing five keys. Please return to Kernel business office.

LOST—Identification bracelet with initials MHS. Reward. Send notice to U. K. box No. 1021.

LOST—A brown suede jacket in McVey hall. Return to Frances Dunlap at Chi Omega house or Kernel office. Reward.

LOST—A pair of brown fabric gloves. If found, please return to Kernel office.

Floyd, Madison Forbes, James R. Furlong, Betsy Gilbert, Edwin Gilbert, Jean Gloster, Harrison Green, B. H. Henard, Charles Higdon, Jack Hoover, Clinton Hopkins, Gerald Jaggers, Allen Kenyon, Richard Kolyer, Clay Lancaster, Wimmer Leonard, Rae Lewis, Richard Lewis, John Thomas Lynch, Evelyn McAlister, William McCabe, Samuel Mason McDonald, Robert Mills, Virginia Mount, William W. Neal, Bert Ochs, Deane Loomis Patterson, Henderson Pierce, Arthur Plummer, Belmont Ramsey, James Randolph Rash, Walter Rehm, Daniel Rice, Thurman Roberts, William Rodman, Howard Russell, George Gwin Secor, William Sisco, J. William Snyder, Thomas Arthur Spragens, Mary H. Strouse, Stanley VanGorder, Hugh Weddington, Margaret Welch, Roy Lee Wigginton, Arza Wilhite, and Jesse D. Willmott.

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In

Merry Widow

Ben Ali
—Today - Wednesday—
Wheeler & Woolsey
In

KENTUCKY KERNELS

Strand
— Today —
CHESTER MORRIS
In

"EMBARRASSING MOMENTS"

—Wednesday Only—
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"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"

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All the tobaccos we use in Chesterfields are aged this way.

It takes time, money, and miles of warehouses—but it's the one way to make a milder better cigarette.



TOBACCO AGEING in storage warehouses.



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the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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No. 2 Ponce de Leon, Carolina Spl. 5:15 AM CT 7:10 AM CT 8:10 AM ET
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No. 16 Cincinnati Local 8:00 AM CT 10:30 AM CT 11:30 AM ET
No. 4 Royal Palm 6:45 PM CT 8:40 PM CT 9:40 PM ET

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